THE BRISTOL COURIER

AT ST. FRANCIS' SCHOOL

Numerous Awards Are An-

nounced at Exercises Held

Yesterday at Eddington

J. Kettl, C. S. Sp., presided.

was in command.

ast school year.

gram was given:

McMenamin, 25th Infantry, P. N. G.

Continued on take rour

Profy, of 211 Mill street, Bristol, a

He was one of 16 men to receive the

Profy, a graduate of the Bristol

High School, has been active in foot-

ball during his three years at Middle-

Straw-Ride is Enjoyable

NEWPORTVILLE, June 5-Taking

Newportville Church, went for a straw-

ride to Bowman's Hill, Friday eve-

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair today; fair and warmer to-

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1939

SPEAKER TURNER BLAMES MINORITY, LEGISLATURE'S ACTS

Member of the House Defends tration Legislative Program

PARTY DIVISION CAUSE

Republicans Lacked Constitutional Majority in The Upper Chamber

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, June 5-A staunch defense of the James Administration's legislative program was made today by speaker of the House Ellwood J. Rev. William F. MacCalmont Turner, R, Delaware, as he placed the blame for legislative failures on the "blind, partisan and obstructive tactics of the democratic minority in the

Turner's defense of the 1939 session came in bitter reply to caustic criticisms of the Legislature's activities the state since adjournment on Me-

The Senate Democrats, Turner charged, were "aided and abetted at to this post. times by selfish interests that brought pressure to bear upon Senators who forgot party for personal viewpoint." He did not name any particular sen-

"It is my belief," he asserted, "that Continued on Page Four

Community Softball League Opens Tonight

The Community Softball League will officially open tonight when the Rohm & Haas team meets the Auto Boys in duly installed by Presbytery (Phila-evening, June 14. Leedom's field. Mill street and the July, after the meeting of Presbytery began today. All other examinations the first of two games scheduled at Checker nine will play the second July 11.

The league will be conducted somedivided into two sections. The upper section will comprise of teams representing the upper end, and the lower section will include teams representing the lower end of Bristol.

Each section will play for the championship of their particular division, and the two winners of each league will play a series of three games to determine the championship team of

There are fourteen teams in the entire league. Rohm & Haas, Mill street, whose inspiration the Townley project Checker, Bristol Fire Dept., St. Ann's, Franklin A. C., and the Auto Boys are teams representing the lower division; Fleetwings, Zinc Works, Fifth Ward, DiRenzo Store, Manhattan, Bristol Germantown, in October, 1938. He has Aces, and Grundy are the teams included in the upper division.

The league council is composed of the following managers: Thomas Profy, Jr., Michael LaSalle, Ben Hoffman, Pat Capecci, Richard McCue, William Cummons, Joseph Whitaker D. Fegely, Bob Moore, John Testa, Guido Ciaone, K. Kervick, William day afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, in St. Sultzer, and Condino Petolillo.

P. O. S. of A. To Dedicate Flag Pole at Valley Forge daca, Trenton, N. J.

The Historical Committee of the program at Valley Forge, Saturday sang several selections. The bride is 42nd annual Founder's Day exercises Richard Schlafer, William Kohler, was formerly pastor of Fallsington afternoon, June 17th.

A fifty-foot flag pole is being erected in front of the P. O. S. of A. Building, which will be dedicated at 2.15 p. m., and the first flag raised. Following, the parade will march to Washington's Headquarters, where with the Chairman of the Committee, Lewis A. Gaul of Reading presiding, Judge John Robert Jones of Philadelphia will be the main speaker. State President Elmer F. Keller of Emmaus, Pa., quets. and State President Helen Stump of Reading will also participate.

Members and patriotic friends are invited to participate.

The interest of the P. O. S. of A. in Valley Forge dates back to 1886 when ing Washington's Headquarters, which bridal party, previous to the wedding a member of the board of trustees. the P. O. S. of A. owned until the State condemned it for park purposes. A fund of \$15,000 was in hand which the state also secured and the income on this amount has kept the headquarters in repairs even to this date.

Proper recognition has been given the Order upon a marker inside the Headquarters, denoting that the building was saved through the generous spirit of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. It is the purpose of the Order to hold an annual celebration at Valley Forge commencing with the initial meeting June 17th.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Robert Waters, 627 Pine street, underwent an operation for appendicitis

(Standard Time) High water 4.26 a. m.; 4.54 p. m. Low water 11.51 a. m.

Strikes Car Parked In

driving north on main street, about Governor James' Adminis- turning over in the middle of the

> Brelsford escaped with slight bruises. The crowd collecting at the accident assisted in the turning of the car over, and was driven away under its

Officer James Marion assisted in ar rangement of a mutual settlement.

PASTOR CALLED TO TAKE CHARGE AT NEWTOWN

Will Be Installed During Month of July

TO BE ORDAINED JUNE 21

has been called to the Newtown Pres- Knowles, Nicholas Konyk, Walter that have echoed from every corner of byterian Church, the Rev. William F. MacCalmont, who will be installed Lester during the month of July. He will Moore, Elsie Richter, Helen Russel succeed the Rev. Jacob Avery Long Olive Schnable, Pearl Seachrist

of Princeton Theological Seminary, he Marvin Weisenborn, Grace Wenhold being licensed by the Philadelphia Kenneth Woerner, Joseph Zarakie Presbytery on April 3, 1939.

The ordination service will take place at Bethany Temple Presbyterian June 21. The Newtown congregation will attend in a body and will occupy

a reserved section of the church. Mr. MacCalmont will undertake his cital in the auditorium duties at the Newtown Church as Commencement exercises will be pastor-elect on July 1, and will be held in the auditoruim Wednesday Bristol Boy Honored delphia-North) the second week of Final examinations for the seniors

dent-pastor of two churches during second place in the Lower Bucks what differently this year. It will be his seminary course. During his first County League. The boys' team finyear he supplied the Second Presby- ished in third place. terian Church of Rahway and the Grand Avenue Chapel, of Rahway. Mr. MacCalmont was invited by the National Missions Committee of New! where strange aparitions have been

> meth, pastor of the Third Presby- pears over the river dike wall. terian Church, of Elizabeth, under was realized. From Elizabeth, Mr MacCalmont was invited to become director of young people's work at the Summit Presbyterian Church been located in the Summit Church during his senior year at the semi-

Continued on Page Four Wedding in St. Ann's On Saturday Is Attractive

A wedding was solemnized on Sun-Ann's Catholic Church, when Miss be the official umpires for the league. and Mrs. Pasquale Gesualdi, 410 Dor-

Rev. Father Peter Pinci, with Miss Farm School and all similar institu- Alice Walters, Frances Mattocks, Bar- graduation exercises of Falls Town-Patriotic Order Sons of America are Francis Tamburello, church organist, tions. in charge of the P. O. S. of A. Day at the console. The choir of the church Livengood was the speaker at the Thelma Hart, Nellie Dickson; Messrs. community hall. The Rev. Williams

a member of the choir. was gowned in egg shell satin and Philadelphia and New York areas at- Dost, William Clapp, Jr. carried an arm bouquet of cala lilies tended.

and orchids. The first bridesmaid, Miss Mary tarian institution, offers a three-year Colella, the second bridesmaid, Miss course in scientific and practical agri-Sara DeFrancesco and the third culture to worthy applicants without bridesmaid, Miss Madeline Ferraro, tuition. The school, supported by a were attractive in orchid tone gowns, large group of men and women in Jezebel style, and carried colonial bou- various sections of the United States

John Morici, Trenton, served as Krauskopf, noted Philadelphia rabbi. best man, and Frank Gesualdi, brother | Visitors were welcomed by Dr. Harof the bride, and Frank Sucpillo, Tren- old B. Allen, recently elected presiton, were ushers.

the bride's parents, with 150 guests festive trees were dedicated by Dr the Order became interested in sav- attending. A dinner was given to the William H. Fineshriber, Philadelphia,

at the bride's home. week's honeymoon, in Atlantic City, M. Klein, prominent Philadelphians N. J., and upon their return will re- who recently observed their 80th side at the home of Mr. Fiandaca, 26 birthdays. Both are members of the Nassau street, Trenton, N. J. The bride is a graduate of St. Ann's

Animal Sense and Scents

(By "The Stroller")

A well-known Edgely farmer has a dog named "Stumpy," the faithful companion accompnaying his master everywhere. During the day he can be seen sitting on the asparagus cart making the rounds of the field with his owner. One evening last week "Stumpy" mistook a skunk for a cat, and now his master rides alone, with

make a fuss over him.

"Stumpy" trotting along behind,

wondering why the master doesn't

Yardley Without Lights Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The Bucks County National Science "ghost" sent a small group of chil Association has planned a tour of the dren home with wild tales. Parents 9.30, Friday evening, hit a car parked Morristown National Park for Saturbecame interested and went down to without lights, belonging to H. M. Laday, June 10. Other persons, not see for themselves. members of the association, will be The "ghost," it is reported, origistreet, and into another parked car, welcome. The party will follow nated in the minds of a group of high ownership not known, Brelsford's car Route 202 to Morristown, N. J., and school students and through some inmeet at the new historical museum at genious devices they arranged for 11 o'clock, d. s. t. The museum is the nightly appearance of the directly back of Washington's head-

A park guide will meet the group at HOLD CLOSING EXERCISES the museum, give a short talk and then conduct the party to Jockey Hollow, where there are picnic grounds. After lunch the group will be shown over the Jockey Hollow area. Picnic lunch will be served.

Thirty-one pupils of the West Rock hill consolidated school were graduated on Saturday evening in the school auditorium.

The class members are: Harold Brozenske, Lorene Detweiler, Ceinwen Fluke, Luella Heffendrager, Howard Hetrick, Mildred Hetrick, June Hunsberger, Francis Kelly, Clara NEWTOWN, June 5-A new pastor Klinger, Edward Klinger, Helen Konyk, Ralph Kopp, Esther Leister Leister, Sophie Les, Ruth Marie Sitko, Margaret Sommerville The Rev. MacCalmont is a graduate Charles Underkoffler, Frank Weder Esther Zeigler.

The junior-senior dance was given a calm and considered appraisal of Church, 53rd and Spruce streets, in the auditorium of the school with Philadelphia, Wednesday evening, Norman Rush and his "Royal Couriers" providing the music

Wednesday evening, June 7, the pupils will give an instrumental re-

will start June 12. The girls' baseball team finished in

earnest at Island Park at Morrisville, award.

Jersey Synod to organize and work making nightly appearances. as student-pastor of the Townley So interested has the town become Community Chapel, a new project of in solving the mystery that an over-National Missions, located in Union, flow crowd of more than 300 children man and his letter the past two years, raised the unprecedented possibility New Jersey. Under Mr. MacCalmont's and adults turned out to track down He has been assistant manager of today that the 3,000 cases in which he leadership the church's membership the "ghost." Due to the crowd, it is basketball this past winter. Recently participated in his 21 years on the ap-At a meeting the league managers was built to over a hundred inside of reported, the "ghost" refused to put adopted a constitution and elected a year. In conjunction with this im- in an appearance. On ordinary nights, Key" and "Waubanakee," Middlebury revision. Ernest Orazi to act as president of portant work in Union, Mr. MacCal- the "ghost" makes a tour through the honorary societies. During spring the league for the second consecutive mont assisted Dr. William G. Fel- trees on the island and finally disap- elections he was elected president of

CHARITY IS IN DANGER, SPEAKER TELLS AUDIENCE

William S. Livengood, Jr. Addresses Founder's Day Audience at Farm School

PLANT MEMORIAL TREES

DOYLESTOWN, June 5-Cautioning ning. They left the church at eight against the present day tendencies to- o'clook, and after reaching Bowman's NUMEROUS AWARDS Minor street, and the ushers were Sammy Moffo and Gene Dugan will Rose Mary Gesualdi, daughter of Mr. ward governmental control of charity Hill a camp-fire was started and a and social welfare, William S. Livenrance street, became the bride of Vin- good, Jr., State Secretary of Internal lows were enjoyed. cent Fiandaco, son of Gabriel Fian- Affairs, said "if carried to their inevi- Those participating in the delight- ment address subject which the Rev. table conclusion, these tendencies will ful affair were: the Misses Nessie Bar- W. H. A. Williams, Boothwyne, chose The ceremony was performed by the strike a death blow at the National clay, Charlotte Davies, Evelyn Potts, when he was the scheduled speaker at

> held yesterday at the Farm School. The bride, given away by her father, Five hundred persons from the ster, Clifford Ingraham, Jr., Walter, A number of awards were bestowed,

National Farm School, a non-secwas founded by the late Dr. Joseph I.

dent of the school. A reception followed at the home of | Fifty-three memorial trees and five

Two of the festive trees were dedi-Mr. and Mrs. Fiandaca, left for a cated to Hart Blumenthal and Alfred school board.

Two of the memorial trees were dedicated to the late Adolph Eichholz and Bernhard Selig, of Philadelphia, who served for many years on the

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The Bristol store of the McCrory's and 10 cent stores is helping celebrate this week the company's 57th anniversary with a sale "of the best values to be found on the market today." The local store is one of the finest, for its size, that the company owns. "The manager and employees, who are all local people, extend to the public a cordial invitation to pay them a special visit this week and share in) the many money saving values they Courier Classified Ads bring results. have to offer," said a statement today.

LATEST NEWS -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Blame Open Torpedo Tube By Charles A. Smith

Birkenhead, England, June 5 - An open torpedo tube and death of three men, apparently from heart failure, in the Davis escape chamber, blocking the way to further rescues, jointly carried the appalling loss to 98 or 99 lives aboard the British submarine "Thetis," in Liverpool Bay, it was dis closed today

MILITARY DRILL IS HELD In the first full explanation of the worst underseas disaster in history EDDINGTON, June 5-The closing R. S. Johnson, managing director of Charles Schumacher Struck By exercises of St. Francis Industrial Campbell-Laird, Ltd., builders of the School took place yesterday afternoon of the investigation by squads of divers on the school grounds. The Rev. Leo who have probed the depths of the bay since the submarine went down on Before the regular exercises there its last test dive.

was a military drill, the raising of the "Divers found water inside No. forward torpedo tube," Johnson said colors and a parade. Capt. William J. "The forward door was not closed when struck by an automobile, result follows: either through damage or some other

After the drill and parade, the guests cause "The crew opened the after-door, of the school were invited to the exnibition rooms where they inspected thinking that there was no water fi he school and the shop work which the tube, but water rushed out and was done by the students during the overpowered them, forcing them to skip out, and try to shut the door.

"But water again overpowered ther In the gymnasium the following proand they were able to shut the door Entrance march; song of welcome only partially. Then they had to skip by the school chorus; overture, "Gran- out of that compartment into the next diose," band; poem, "It Can't Be one to make certain of closing the Done," Charles Helmsteit; harmonica bulkhead.

"The two forward compartments and, John Reichel and his gang; were full of water, but no one drowned on that occasion.

This explanation presumably counted for the fact that the Thetis At Middlebury College ding itself in mud on the bottom, while MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 5-Albert her air-filled stern headed skyward. Profy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas protuding 18 feet above the surface at junior at Middlebury College, has rea hole cut through the Thetis' stern by work on the track team this spring. oxy-acetylene torches.

May Reopen Many Cases

States Circuit Court Judge Martin T. bury, winning his numerals as a fresh- Manton's convictions as a bribe taker Miss Theresa Whyno Is

Losing litigants have already filed petitions to reopen five cases since his class for the coming school year. Manton was indicted. Lawyers faawarded the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup to cope with a task of such magnitude. which is given for a combination of

excellence in scholarship with ability "LOCK-STEPPING ALONG," IS GRADUATION SUBJECT Affair in The Moonlight

advantage of the beautiful moonlight Rev. W. H. A. Williams, of night, 16 members of the Y. B. C. U of Boothwynne, is Speaker At Falls Township

FALLSINGTON, June 5-"Lock-"doggie" roast and toasted marshmalstepping Along" was the commence bara Ingraham, Dorothy Gehrmann, ship high school, Friday evening, in Karl Kohler, Roy Clark, Frank Min- Methodist Church.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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The "Draft" Idea Sags Washington, June 3. AFTER three



weeks of strenuous priming of the political pump the little radical group of Roosevelt intimates who originated the "draft Roosevelt for a third term" drive, are somewhat discouraged. Also

they are a little sore. The complaint is that they are not getting "co-operation."

THIS, of course, is not directed at the President, who has played up very well indeed. Nor is it leveled at the New Deal publicists who responded to the call like firemen to a fire and will continue to beat the drums for months to come. It is really aimed at certain members of his Administration who, to are lukewarm to-

ward the "draft" movement. Particularly it is lodged against Mr. Farley, without whom, it is conceded, the "daft" just can't be put over. This being a fact known to all, it would seem to have been the sensible thing for the palace politicians to have convinced Mr. Farley before anyone else.

FIRST, he should have been sold the idea of scrapping the American anti-third-term tradition, which he and every other practical politician knows is deeply cherished; second, he should have been enlisted as a drafter before he went West. Then some really effective work might have been done. But the amateur strategists did not attempt this at all. In the first place, they do not like Mr. Farley personally, look upon him with vast intellectual contempt, regard him as someone to whom orders may be given but to whom it is unnecessary to explain policies or plans. In the second place, they were quite certain they could put Continued on Page Two

State Park In North Jersey Attracts A Church Group

A group from the choir and Epworth League of Harriman Methodist Church enjojyed a trip to Voorhees State Park, Voorhees, N. J., last week.

Those attending: The Rev. and Mrs. John McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rector of St. James' Episcopal Rogers and sons Jack and William, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rogers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers and son, Misses Minnie VanSoest, Irene Van-Soest, Margaret Wikinson, Doris Wil- WAS WELL ATTENDED kinson, Alberta Brown, Mary Brown, Betty Harman, Virginia Harman, Dorothy Anderson, Bertha Borchers; Bases Sermon on Part of 27th Messrs. William VanSoest, Robert Harman, Louis Conklin, Harry Seebold, Joseph Winslow, Bristol; Miss Grace Shorter, Woodbury, N. J.

EDDINGTON MAN DIES AS RESULT OF AUTO INJURIES

Car Operated by Owen F. Evans, of Bristol ACCIDENT ON STREET RD.

left leg below the knee, and multiple based on part of the 27th verse of the contusions and lacerations, sustained ed in death this morning at 1.10 o'clock for Charles Schumacher, aged 71, of the Lord hath blessed me."

The fatal accident took place at 10.30 ast evening at Street Road and June where could possibly make, is honest from Schukacher's home

Death occurred in Frankford Hospital, to which institution he was taken in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

cliffe street. Evans told members of Pennsylvania Motor Police, Dando and sider our latent possibilities. nacher walking along Street Road. Evans was held in \$1,000 bail at

hearing before Justice of the Peace low tide, and rising high but temporary Edward Lynn, here, and after death ever, we think of mon's desires, we cently been awarded his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of control of the saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his hope they might be saved by means of the saved his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his his letter for his hope they might be saved his letter for his his letter for in Philadelphia.

Mr. Schumacher was the father of the late Joseph A. Schumacher, after New York, June 5-Former United Wars at Croydon was named

Bride of Chester Castor

Miss Theresa I. Whyno, daug were married Saturday afternoon at they are to be pitied for they are three o'clock in St. Ann's Catholic made to suffer many things through On his first few appearances, the He was awarded president of his class miliar with federal procedure said Church. The ceremony was perform no fault of their own; there are times for the coming school year. He was there was no existing legal machinery ed by the Rev. Father Peter Pinci. too when even the best physical bod-

> toria Bianciosino, 450 Logan street. ion' decrees strictly modern or up to The best man was Daniel Piccino, 262 date. James Whyno, 450 Logan street, and Passanante-Asta Nuptial Carl Spinelli, 602 Wood street. The ring-bearer was Vincent Castor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castor, Lafayette street.

> mousellini de soie over satin, bridal avenue, and Augustine Passanante, veil of tulle, white slippers and car- son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Passanante, ried white lilies. The maid of honor 1093 Pond street, were united in marof Chartruse flowers in her hair with the Rev. Rocca officiating. shoulder length veil, slippers to match | Miss Angeline Farrugio, Mansion her gown, and carried tea roses. The street, attended the bride as maid of bridesmaids dresses were like the honor; Miss Mary Asta, 8 Lincoln ave-

white satin and lace pillow. Saturday evening for Atlantic City, lilies. N. J., for several days' visit. The Miss Farrugio wore acquamarine side at 437 Lafayette street.

TAKEN TO JAIL

YARDLEY, June 5-At a hearing before Justice of the Peace George D. Hackett, Anthony Smith was sent to the county jail for 30 days for drunk- Farms, Lincoln Highway, 300 guests enness and disorderly conduct. The charges were brought by Alfred Smith, who resides just north of Yardley on Nigara Falls and Washington, D. C. the Washington Crossing Road.

Warn SPEEDERS

warnings have been issued to speeding beige crepe with Japanica accessornotorists on the main streets of Yard- ies. Mr. and Mrs. Passanante will ley, by Officer James Marion. Several reside in their newly furnished home, arrests will be made this coming week 344 Lincoln avenue. for those who fail to heed this warning and continue to speed, he states.

lit in the Courier.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week REV. G. E. BOSWELL IS BACCALAUREATE

Church Conducts Service In H. S. Auditorium

SPEAKER AT B. H. S.

Verse of 30th Chapter of Genesis

"The wants of mankind in every age can be summarized in three words, namely health, wealth and happiness,' he Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, told the members of the Bristol high school graduating class yesterday

Rev. Boswell was the speaker at the baccalaureate service held in the high school auditorium. The service was well attended.

A broken right arm, severing of the | The sermon of Rev. Boswell was 30th Chapter of Genesis. The sermon

"I have learned by experience that

"Ever since creation the most fascinating study that everyone everywenne Eddington, a short ristance reflection about human life. Long ago he Psalmist cried out, 'we are fearfully and wonderfully made' or again 'What is Man, that thou art mindful of him?', or 'Thou hast made him a ittle lower than the Angels, to crown The driver of the machine striking him with glory and worship.' The Schumacher was Owen F. Evans, Rad truth of the Psalmist's words soon becomes obvious when we seriously con-

"Human beings are not all alike; one of the glories of life is we are all different. We do not have the same ability to devise, create or administer; we do not have the same brain power or the same heart power. When, how-\$2,000 to await action of the coroner of mankind in every age can be summarized in three words, namely

health, wealth and happiness. "Everyone, of course wants health whom the Post of Veterans of Foreign for all the other treasures of life, those blessings that are over and above our essential needs, become of little value unless we have the prime blessing of healthy bodies, and healthy minds and healthy souls as vell. Health is a matter that is large of Mr. and Mrs. John Whyno, 459 ly in our own hands. It is true there Logan street, and Chester Castor, son are some who inherit weakened bodies of Mrs. Rose Castor, 260 Minor street, from their parents or ancestors, and Miss Frances Tamburella, Dorrance les cannot avoid the ravages of cerstreet, played the wedding march and tain diseases, but generally speaking, Miss Yolondo DiFelice sang "The if we observe the general laws of health, and take the proper care of The bride was attended by Miss our bodies, we can have good and ro-Marie Spinelli, 602 Wood street, as bust Realth. Much of our sicknesses naid of honor; Miss Philomina Fer- and frail bodies and broken down rara, 921 Pear street, and Miss Jos- nervous systems are the result of the ephine Russo, Trenton, N. J., as continued abuse of our bodies, in ororidesmaids. The flower girl was Ma- der to get certain so called thrills, rie Bianciosino, daughter of Mrs. Vic- and in order to be what 'dame fash-

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Ceremony Is Performed

A wedding occurred Sunday in St James Catholic Church, Trenton, N. The bride's father gave her in mar- J., when Miss Anna G. Asta, daughter riage. She was gowned in white of Mr. and Mrs. G. Asta, 329 Lincoln was attractive in Chartruse mousellini irage. The ceremony was performed de soie over satin. She wore a cluster at ten o'clock with high nuptial mass,

maid of honor's gown and the same nue, a cousin of the bride, and Miss one. They wore orchid doll hats and Isoline Mazzanti, Lincoln avenue, slippers, and carried tea roses. The were bridesmaids. Serving the groom flower girl wore a pink satin dress as best man was Nardine Asta, rimmed in blue, pink doll hat, white brother of the bride, and the usher slippers and carried a colonial bou- was Samuel Farrugio, Mansion street. quet of tea roses. The ring-bearer | The bride, given in marriage by her wore a white satin suit and carried a father, wore a gown of white chiffon and lace, and a tulle veil with a crown A reception was held in Mutual Aid of seed pearls. Her slippers were Hall, 300 attending. The couple left white satin, and she carried calla

oride travelled in a black and white marquisette, fashioned Colonial style; chiffon dress with matching acces- dusky pink slippers, a cluster of sories. Mr. and Mrs. Castor will re- flowers in her hair, and shoulder length talle veil of the same tone, and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids were gowns fashioned like that worn by Miss Farruggio, but of dusky pink shade, with acquarmarine accessories. They carried pink roses.

A reception was held at Leghorn attending. Mr. and Mrs. Passanante left Sunday for several days' visit in On June 14th, they will sail on the "Rotterdam" for 13 days cruise to Bermuda, Nassau and Havana. The YARDLEY, June 5-A number of bride travelled in a costume suit of

Mrs. Passanante graduated from Bristol high school in February of 1932. Mr. Passanante is associated If you have a house to rent, advertise with his father in the grocery business,

in Harriman Hospital, Saturday. TIDES AT BRISTOL

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Idated at Bristol Nov. 8, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The largest specimen of corn we have seen this season, is an ear of corn received from Thomas W. Slack,
Buckingham, measuring 16½ inches from the issue of The Bucks County case is a sad one, she left home to long.

tol. Hula

JOB PRINTING Bucks

exaggeration" and by suggesting that Mr. Kennedy might be more comfortable if he wore English shirts which are long enough to keep one "warm about the middle.

ever, probably would rule the giant

But Mr. Kennedy is a man of average dunensions—physically. It is least one European country where an American business man, turned Kenned might have been diplomatic enough to realize that an Englshman's shirt-tail is his own af-

while he was trying to brush a bee

somewhat greater. Prompt application of ammonia, bicarbonate or baking soda or even wet mud-anv-

bee in your car is just as frightened buzzes frantically on the windshield

steer over to the side of the road Open both doors. The cross draft of air will carry the bee out or its natural instinct to seek freedom will cause it to fly out. If you feel afraid after you have opened the doors, get out yourself. The bee will probably

journey in safety.

Market Control of the Control of the

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue lated at Bristol Nov. 8, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published

Bristol, but one day this week, having complete an errand here he brought down the shown where the office was, he conveyed the pouches there in safety, and kept a discreet silence about his misadventure until he got away from Stackhouse, of Bristol Township, left Harrison, has indulged his distinctively indi- the regular mail carrier-so he let West Virginia, via Pa. Central R. R.

too long tails and socks which "come who was taken sick a few days be- be the game. up to the knees." The trade journal fore Miss Merriam, died on Saturday and was taken home to Woburn, Rev. P. V. O'Brien, who has been of British tailors and cutters has Mass., on Monday morning for burial acting as assistant to Father Lynch reciprocated by characterizing Mr. A funeral service was held in the at St. Mark's Church, is now at St Kennedy's remarks as "another little Presbyterian Church previous to the Charles Boromeo Church, Philadel-

CHAPTER XVII

best white buck shoes. "Sort of slow

"I told her all that. She couldn't

"Mm . . . that's what she said. She said she thought you were very sen-

sible, and she's sorry she was stupid about it. Of course, she doesn't ex-

pect me to give you up, or anything

-what did you say? I thought you

"Just that she wanted to talk

"How about Bee's tea Saturday?

And Mom's family dinner for us on

Sunday? And I can't go anyway— not even for a week-end. You could,

of course, except that we could use

No-it wouldn't do. She couldn't

leave Edward, not even for a week-

end. Not even to get away from his

"I can talk her out of it," she said.

But could she? That was the ques-

of the Helene who had 'phoned Ed-

She'd made up her mind not to

ask a single question about this

going to be one of those jealous

and Mrs. Wilson kept bringing up

For two long days and nights she

kept to her resolve, but on the next

like to meet you some time, honey.'

"Oh! That would be nice. I mean,

If she'd like me. Did she mind very

much - your getting married, I

"Who? Helene?" He threw back

his head and laughed. "That's good.

She'd die at that! Gosh, baby, what

would Helene Shiller want to get

acted so queerly about things some-

times. Why shouldn't Helene or

Edward dismissed the question,

"You sound just like Mom? Sure,

why not! And nice, fat alimony-

that stops if she marries again, so,

"Just a little fun. She doesn't have to look far either. A swell groaned.

looking girl, swell car, swell apart-

anyone else want to get married?

once and for all. "Listen, honey-

off her mind. She-"

"Just a boy friend."

ment, good sport-"

"Divorced?"

Marie drew back a little. Edward

ward a few days before

on the trigger, isn't she?"

see it at the time.'

"What things?"

things over."

"Well-different things."

"Do you want to go?"

"What do you mean?"

couldn't come.

so, arier is delivered by carrier Gazette of November 8, 1877:

Edgely, Thilytown, Bridgeovidon, Andalusia, West Briseville, Bath Addition, Newand Torresdale Manor for six
stage driver, does not often visit ill and died so suddenl....

come here to teach, this being her first engagement, and had scarcely been who sang at St. Mark's Church recentill and died so suddenl.....

ly, is now sojourning at the Closson

Monday night the cigar factory of has the host completed an extraction of the post of any description of the post of any description at the old postoffice in grand style nearly opposite the new chapel, was office is an improvement which will be nearly opposite the new chapel, was office is an improvement which will be nearly opposite the new chapel, was office is an improvement which will be nearly opposite the new chapel, was office is an improvement which will be nearly opposite the new chapel, was office is an improvement which will be nearly opposite the new chapel, was office is an improvement which will be nearly opposite the new chapel, was office is an improvement which will be nearly opposite the new chapel, was office is an improvement which will be nearly opposite the new chapel, was office is an improvement which will be nearly opposite the new chapel, was office is an improvement which will be nearly opposite the new chapel, which will be nearly opposite the new chapel. Entered as Second Class Mail matter threw off the mails and was about the Fost Office at Bristol, Pa. driving off when some one inquired three days of the mails and was about the Fost Office at Bristol, Pa. driving off when some one inquired three days of the mails and was about three days of the new chapel, was office is an improvement entered, and about 1,600 cigars which appreciated dark nights. what was the matter, when he imag- stamps upon them ready for shipment ights to use for republication all news dispatches credited in of the office being changed so he made it is also exclusively entitled some plausible excuse for his action some plausible excuse for his action pieces strewn all along the alley leading the next morning, were stored. ined that he had heard of the location the next morning, were stolen. The at St. James' chapel. and gathering up the pouches drove ing from Walnut to Mulberry street of Friday last, the lecture announced around to the Cottage Hotel and Mr. Gaskill estimates his loss at to be given before the Young Men's quietly inquired "Where that post about \$50. It is rather discouraging to Christian Association by Rev. W. H. office was anyhow, for he would be work as industriously as Mr. Gaskill Conard, of Bristol, was postponed; darned if he could find it." Being does, and receive no benefit from the and instead addresses on the license

Bristol. It was too good a joke for Bristol on Monday evening last for to Huntingdon, thence by Broad Top ler has a lot of men at work repair-R. R. to Cumberland, where they join ing the damage done to his property waistlines too high, and at English Miss Mehhiam, who has been zo regular trappers to the mountains of by the freshet in the Geddes Run, on seriously ill during the past week is West Virginia, on a ten days regular the night of the fourth of October. haberdashers for selling shirts with recovering slowly, but Miss Stearns cruise. Deer and turkeys are said to

in Bristol. W. Milnor Roberts, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, who resided in Bristol dur-

family, boarding at the Bath Springs.

ing the Centennial, is again with his

About \$1,000 was cleared by the fair

HULMEVILLE-Owing to the storm question were made by Messrs. Estell, Tharp ,Griffith, Whetan, Knight, Henry S. Booz, and William M. Townsend, and the president, E. G.

POINT PLEASANT - Evan Trecih-

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One pressure enough on him to force

Mr. Farley to fall in line.

IN this they have failed so far. Mr.

Farley may be for a third term in the end, but it certainly will not be as part of the present "draft" movement as engineered by the Corcoran group. That is now accepted as fact and it is no reflection upon Mr. Farley's loyalty to the President to say so. Mr. Farley is silent upon the subject and probably will remain silent. No one is authorized to speak for him. Nevertheless there is ground for believing that he is not a thirdterm advocate and would not be if he were utterly devoid of either Presidential or Vice-Presidential aspirations himself.

THE practical political reason, of course, is that he knows a third nomination cannot be secured by means of a "draft," that it would have to be jammed through a reluctant convention and that it would split the Democratic party hopelessly. Those who know Mr. Farley best are convinced that he is proceeding in accord with what he believes Mr. Roosevelt's desire, He has, they say, been told by the President many times that he wants and intends to retire at the end of his term. He has accepted that as true and nothing Mr. Roosevelt has said recently has caused him to doubt it.

HE will join no phony movement to "draft" the President. He is not going to "co-operate" in any camouflaged attempt to make it seem that Mr. Roosevelt is being "forced" to run again. For one thing, he thinks that if that sort of effort were successful in the convention, it would be fatal in the election. The only person who can enlist him for a third-term effort is Mr. Roosevelt himself and to do that Mr. Roosevelt must personally tell him that he wants the nomination and intends to go after it.

IF that happens, Mr. Farley will tell the President he thinks it bad judgment but is with him anyhow. At least this is his position as outlined by his friends and as suggested in print by certain writers who have known him for many years. The young gentlemen behind the "draft drive" also are convinced that Mr. Farley feels this way and they resent it very much. Such an attitude, they think - and rightly - makes the "draft" idea impossible to sustain no matter how great a reception Mr. Roosevelt gets on his Western trip or how many inspired resolutions are passed. If Mr. Farley will not connive in the renomination unless Mr. Roosevelt flatly tells him he wants him to do so, then the "draft" idea becomes ridiculous. Instead of a draft it becomes a demand.

IN the light of these things, the discouragement of the "drafters" is not surprising. It is true they 'a picnic lunch.

have made the third term a general topic of conversation and they have made many people believe Mr. Roosevelt really wants one. But they have not got a favorable response from any, save the most subservient New Deal Senators and the more blatant of the labor leaders. The fact that Mr. Earl Browder, head of the Communist party, has declared himself in favor of the "draft" is not one upon which they like to dwell. The best detached judgment is that while. for obvious reasons, Mr. Roosevelt will not definitely slam the door on the third-term idea, he will not tell Mr. Farley he wants it, which means that, for even more obvious reasons, he has no intention of seeking the 1940 nomination. It is the synthetic nature of this "draft" movement that is causing it to sag rather than the Farley attitude though it must be admitted that that has not greatly benefited its

Is Graduation Subject

citizen award; Walter Huber, science; Virginia Horn, English; Shirley Vandenburg, mathematics; Genevieve GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK-Done Banner, social studies and the alumni

Scholastic letters (activities) were Banner, Walter Huber, Shirley Van-

Edna Ruth Winder, Florence Scheible, Emma Kratzer, Peggy Ivins, nor, Eleanor Whitlock, Eleanor Nev- PAPERHANGING-Harry Molden, Jr. ins, Iris King, Virginia Horn, Shirley Vandenberg, Ella Metcalf, Christina Victor Roberts, Warner Haldeman, BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION-

atives and friends in this secoitn.

Visitors at the home of Miss Dorothy The Methodist Junior League memtion. The day was thoroughly enjoyed

enburg.

Supervising principal, Andrew J. the following who have completed the PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRAC-

Barbara Coghlan, Ada Giberson, Elea-Kay, Leona Hertz, Eleanor Cadwallader, William Turner, John Schaffer, Harry Lake, Elwood Kloppenberg Walter Huber, Genevieve Banner, John Palowez, Sherman Titus, Benjamin Patterson, John Jadlocki, George Chewning and Morris Appenzeller,

Dayhoff during the past several days bers enjoyed a picnic at Cadwallader Park, Saturday. The League superin- FULL PAID SHARES - At \$200 per tendent, and other members of the church provided cars for transporta-

HOLLYWOOD. — Unaccustomed as I am to breaking into print this way, I am fairly bursting with things to tell you. Who wouldn't be - after 13

like mine? A studio fan mail secretary is a sort of shock absorber between the stars and the public. Naturally, I've been shocked plenty my career, but time and fa-

the mail to us, together with the lice would be notified. The letters fan letters they have received per- promptly stopped. sonally at their homes. And once or twice a month I go over a batch with each star. Some letters the

Don't Ask for Money!

Begging letters are not answered, except in rare cases.

table organizations for investigation. You'd be surprised-or maybe you wouldn't-at the number of chisilers we hear from in fan mail. Some have "business propositions" to offer, but needless to say the stars are just not interested. Then there are the crank let-

ters-lots of 'em. Some are just | nasty, some attempt to extort ing everything from articles of the money with threats of bodily harm, others are from screwballs who ings of their fingernails. They ask fancy themselves desperatelly in for paper cups, hairpins, salt and love with some of our talent. At pepper shakers, perfume bottles present, for instance, three dif- and even shoe strings used by the ferent men she has never seen are stars.

baddie doesn't send threatening letters; he just acts. Most cranks, ple, motivated either by the desire for publicity or by mental quirks that will not carry them past the

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Sometimes we will warn a crank as we recently did a man who had His letters, vaguely threatening

-obviously the work of a feeble mind-started from New York. then from Kansas City. The man

wrote to the man and warned him

Which brings me to a different

Some of these have become real "pen pals" of the stars. Claudette Colbert, for instance, has been corresponding with Miss Catherine of Minneapolis, for seven, and with Miss Eleanor McCallie-whose address escapes me-for five. She recently sent Mrs. Stephenson's young son a birthday present.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: During | with them. The crust!

mail department and who has a in the authorities on more than good deal to say about whether three letters in the past year. the letter you write to a star on You see, we figure this way: this lot will ever reach the star barking dogs seldom bite. A real

By MARION BROOKS RITCHIE we have found, are harmless peo-

blustering stage.

been writing Irene Dunne. job any less interesting. First to They began coming from Chicago, Most fan mail is delivered announced he was working his way

mount, it is assorted by my as- Miss Dunne, who was working sistant and myself-and then in "Invitation to Happiness," beturned over to the stars. Post- came genuinely upset. So I The stars are required to return to cease his annoyances or the po-

Real "Pen Pals"

type of fan correspondent. star will answer personally; the mean the straight, sincere type, others I attend to, according to completely upright as to motives. Some are turned over to chari- Fries, of Portland, Ore., for eight years; with Mrs. Betty Stephenson,

-by mail, mind you-into eloping | Parties-by One Who Knows!

'Lock-Stepping Along,"

Cor toued from Page One

received by: Virginia Horn, Genevieve ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George

have been Mrs. Rae Ogden, of York. Pa., and Russell Dayhoff, Akron, O. with various reports and contests, and

Behind the Scenes HOLLYWOOD

Harrison Carroll's vacation, his If a threatening letter indicates column is being written by vari- the author is dangerous, we turn ous Hollywood well-knowns. To- it over to the police. But we selday it is Marion Brooks Ritchie, dom get letters that worry us that who is head of the Paramount fan much. I don't believe we've called

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years in a job

miliarity have Madeleine Carroll not made the

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MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1939 NO "INCIDENT" IN THIS Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy

vidual flair for diplomacy by jibing the cat out of the bag. at British tailors for placing trouser bit of blarney" and "just a pleasant by a large number of the acquaint- appointed to succeed him as assistant

Honors seem even in this exchange of international pleasantries Sir Rouald Lindsay, British ambassador to Washington, probably will not deem it necessary to contribute his opinion of American-made trousers, shirts and socks-although in view of Sir Ronald's formidable stature, he ought to be a most effective spokesman for the long-shirt and long-sock school of thought. British and American tailors, shirt makers and sock-makers alike, how

BEES AND AUTOS "He died of injuries suffered when his auto crashed into a tree

more or less tragedy, often happens

First, the sting of a bee is not fatal. It doesn't hurt much more than

"Then what does she want to meet me for? To see what you saw in to be—I told you I was a loss in the first letter I ever wrote you. save a ham sandwich for me. I'm What's more I don't want a saint working Sunday. Nobody seemed to

for a wife, and if you and I are remember, and I didn't want to interfere with the dear Lemnkes and I'm just a worrying old fool." She broke into tears-"Oh, Ed- Hortons and their ham. You'll have ward-I'm not really jealous-" to have your reception for the bride

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON "Don't cry so-please, sweet! Be- | alone. The bridegroom's going to be No, it couldn't be. Julie just sides, there's nothing to be jealous pumping gas V'

"MIR MAIL BRIDE"

"Edward," she told him, "mother's oved-ever will. The rest-" worried that she did the wrong thing, sending me up here, and she

to wear to the service station. He sat down on the bed, to take off his "Now be sensible! A minute ago you were all washed up from walk- said that the boss didn't like it ing all over town trying to find an much. apartment!" 'Yes-but that isn't anything. asked anxiously, for she'd found a It's feeling that I'm useless here- little apartment-really not bad at

then she says she's tired!"

we were orphans!" "EDWARD!"

"Well-I do!"

"Oh, that's easy for you to say. said something. And she said I could But it's so hard for me. And I worry bring you, too, only she just sort of about Mom. It would be awful if here than we'll be in any place you wanted me to come, for a week-end, or something, to talk things over—"

"What this = 2"

"But it will be He sighed. "Let's try to forget

"I wish you wouldn't pay any at-tention to her!"

very day after Bee's tea. Each felt its own entrance—and its own bath. that the other should have post- If you knew how I hated rooming! about the Sunday dinner. It seemed queer that the relatives else's business, always meeting didn't just drop in, but no, things somebody in the halls bathroom weren't done that way in the Wil- door always locked when you want son house. On Thanksgiving the to get in! Say, I wouldn't go through

Wilsons ate with Aunt Jessie and that again!"

Uncle Bert Horton, and on Christ-mas day the Hortons, including Un-through now?

cle Bert's sister Ada, and her fam-Meanwhile, Marie kept thinking lly, ate with the wilsons. And on wouldn't understand. ily, ate with the Wilsons. And on tongue, but she didn't say them. He forces of Wilson and Horton de-Lemnke's.

Helene, partly because she wasn't season being out of the way, and the it was fine to be able to write: wives, and principally because Bee next regular gathering a good eight months off, it took a lot of arrang- one of the big hotels this afternoon. the subject, waiting for her to ask ing. First there was the menu. Noth- time to write to you. ing but turkey seemed right, for they'd always had turkey together. five tables, really nicer than any-First a Horton turkey, with bread thing the girls gave for Sheila be

> thought I'd try something different. and her friend, Ritchie Huntsman It read nice, but I don't know's it's (A VERY GOOD LOOKING BOY) turned out so good. It looks kinda sent us each corsages, her a HUGE bunch of white violets, and me a Wearied of listening to her mother darling tight bouquet of red carnaargue about "turkey or something tions, so Bee had the flowers on the else-maybe ham" while she was tables red and white, too. trying to strike a compromise be- "We played bridge and then they tween the four tables of bridge that served levely tea or coffee or choc she could afford, and the six that olate and little sandwiches and

table apology:

this is a great big world. Helene "Oh, for heavens' sake get a tur-

ham?

was married once—so she's got that off her mind. She—" key! Then you know they won't be disappointed!" "I would, only it seems kind of said, "There, you see, the kid's get out of place, not being a holiday. ting along all right up there!" she Ham is always nice, only ham is for felt better than she had for weeks Pa's birthday and this is March. as far as I know, she's not looking would that be too soon for another

she really ought to have, Bee cried, cakes and ices."

kes?" Pop asked. "Yes, if we have it early. I told good-night. Ada two o'clock sharp. That gives Jessie and Bert time to get back it is to find an apartment in this "Now, look here, Marie," he said from church, and Elwin and Irwin town—at least one that Edward firmly, "you're going to spoil a lot can come, too, only they have to thinks is good enough for me! So of things if you go sour on this. leave early because they're going I'm no saint and I never pretended somewhere else later." until I write again, the address is the same—care of Edward's mother.

You're the only girl I ever really | Edward held out for two days,

and then, worn down by his mother's "Oh, Edward-I know. But don't red-rimmed eyes, her stooped shoultalk about the rest. I don't care a ders, the patient patter of her feet sort of wants me to come back, and thing about them, but let's not talk as she cooked, and scrubbed, and stay with her until you're really on about them. I'm-I'm just sort of polished and ironed for the feast worried-your mother doesn't like that would lack the Prodigal Son, He was changing into old clothes, me, and I nearly go crazy, with noth- he broke down and asked for Sunday

Marie was worried because he

"Suppose he fires you?" she

your mother won't even let me dust all, for \$22-and all it needed was without doing it over after me, and his approval, and the assurance that they could pay the rent. "Then I'll tell him to go to-." Edward returned brightly.

"But if you do, we can't move!"
"No. But we're a lot better off

"Sure. After we get in and lock our families for a while. We'd be the door. You said yourself that it happy if it weren't for them. I wish was just a housekeeping room, really, and we'd have to use the community bath, and come in the main entrance with the rest of the family. It was unfortunate that Mrs. Wil- Heck, we've got that here! son's family dinner had to be the "Now my idea is something with

"But it will be OURS!"

the dough you'd spend and it's kind poned her party. And when Bee was You don't know-you never lived of unusual, the bride leaving in the talking about her plans, her mother any place but home. But I've had middle of the honeymoon, isn't it? felt hurt because she thought some- plenty of rooms. Had one in Holly-Though, of course, if you want to one ought to be saying something wood the year I worked in pictures. "Everybody's nose in everybody

> There was one thing about all the scended upon sister Ada and the festivities-it gave her something to write about to her mother. After Now, the holiday get-to-gether all of Julie's clamoring for details,

What do you think I'm going

The words were on the tip of her

"Bee gave a bridge tea for me at

Edward's working tonight, so I have "It was an awfully big affairnight Eddie was a little late getting home. "Helene Shiller limped in with a puncture just as we were Thene I workey, with the same. Thene I workey, with the same. I will be fore she was married. I wore my a Wilson turkey, with the same. with a puncture just as we were closing, so I took her home. She'd Ada's experiments in the way of guess I didn't tell you I got caught oysters or chestnuts, and the inevi- in the rain with my other black hat) able apology:

"I know you folks like your own black and white cocktail suit that recipe for dressing, but I just she can use for other things, too,

"TEA!" Julie snorted as she read

"TEA!" But she read the whole let

ter over to Charlie, and when he

She picked up the letter again. "Edward's mother is having a big mob for dinner tomorrow-all famly, in honor of Edward and me. Se "No, it would be wonderful!" Bee all kinds of preparations have been going on, and besides, Edward and I So ham it was to be.
"Sunday all right for the Lemn-get, looking for a place to live and I'm dead tired, so I'm going to say

> "All my love, "Yes," Julie said again. "Yes, I guess you're right, Charlie. I guesa

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Two Interesting Weddings , Take Place Here Saturday

Miss Gertrude E. Hanson, daughter of ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson, 1306 The bride was attended by her Pond street, became the bride of Frank cousin, Mrs. Raymond Vickers, Rad-J. Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis cliffe and Mulberry streets, and the J. Craven, 112 Mulberry street.

The ceremony was performed in the the groom. rectory of St. Mark's Church, by the The bride, who was given in mar-Rev. Albert Glass, in the presence of riage by her father, was attractive in the immediate families.

grain ribbon, white hat, trimmed with corsage of white orchids. gardenias.

The bride was attended by Miss and wore a corsage of pink roses. Marie Craven, sister of the groom. A reception for the briday party and worn by Miss Craven.

The groom was attended by Pierce Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street. The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school, and the Philadelphia Busi-

ness College, and is employed by the Bristol Printing Company. The groom attended Bristol high

school, and is employed by French-Wolf Paint Company. Mr. and Mrs. Craven left for Atlantic

Oity, N. J., for their honeymoon trip. The bride travelled in a rose-tone polka-dot dress with a white sharkskin jajcket and white accessories. Upon their return they will reside in their newly furnished apartment at 328 Mill street.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. Covers were laid for the members of the immediate families.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor R. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, 125 Mulberry street, and Rob- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, ert R. Roeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sr., Garden street. Max Roeger, Cedar avenue, Andalusia, took place Saturday afternoon at four Thursday guest of his relatives, Mr. o'clock in Bristol Presbyterian and Mrs. Dennis McKnight, 128 Buck-

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- A pretty wedding took place Satur- Church. The Rev. James R. Gailey, day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, when pastor of the church, performed the

best man was Otto Roeger, brother of

a street length dress of pink lace. She The bride wore a cornflower blue wore a small white straw hat with a dress, trimmed with cyclamen gros- veil, white slippers and gloves, and a

blue and cyclamen, white gloves and Mrs. Vickers was attired in a street white shoes. She wore a corsage of length dress of poudre blue lace, leghorn hat, white slippers and gloves,

Miss Craven wore a cyclamen dress the immediate families was held at the trimmed in white, white hat with blue Plantation, Philadelphia. Covers were trimming, white gloves and white laid for 14. Mr. and Mrs. Roeger left shoes. A corsage of gardenias was Saturday evening for several days motor trip to Virginia, and upon their return will reside in an apartment on Tennis avenue, Andalusia, Mrs. Roeger travelled in a black dress trimmed in white, and wore white accessories.

The bride graduated from Bristol high school with the class of 1937. The groom was born in Connecticut, but has resided in Andalusia for the pasti 20 years. Mr. Roeger conducts a florist

In a Personal Way - -

INTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Mrs. Margaret Harrison, Baltimore Md., was a Wednesday and Thursday

Rev. Father M. McCorriston was a

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob WILDWOOD BECKONS George Pollard, Wilson avenue, were Townsend, Bath and Otter streets. Miss Hilda Hamilton, East Circle, American Way, demonstrating that Mr. and Mrs. William Bangs and Brooklyn with Mr. and Mrs. Bangs ing her right arm. and spent day at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Alice Patterson, Tacony, has been spending the past ten days as the MOTOR TO NEW ENGLAND

aar, 1801 Farraghi avenue, during the New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Mrs. William Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden, Providence, R. I. spent Friday until Sunday at the come of Mr and Mrs. Herbert Hanson,

Mrs. George Small and sons, Gordon and Walter, Riverton, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Small's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison street. A Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Black was Mrs. Black's sister Mrs. Lawrence Haines, Riverside, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisefeld, New ark, N. J., spent a day last week visit-

ing Mrs. Eisefeld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, 326 Wood street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burd, West Brgihton, S. I., spent two days with urday with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Summer Frocks Are Smart, Cool and Washable



Smart and cool, and, above all, washable. Summer

clothes will feature all these things this year. We show you three that may be particularly useful to you during the coming season. The daytime dress features Val lace frilling and perky puffed shoulders. * The frock is made of Gale crepe which packs with a minimum of crushing and launders as easy

ized shrunk cotton with cap sleeves and perky bows at either side of the bodice-top. The print i an authentic old hand-blocked design found amon heirlooms handed down in a Swiss family of do

signers. The strapless evening gown is made from an old-fashioned cotton print in distinct geometric design. The enormous skirt billows out whether

Jimmy Keenan, who believed in

honesty. Jimmy supports himself and

a little crippled boy by running a

newsstand, goes to night school to

study law, and is known as "the Abe

A lot of things have happened to Charlie McCarthy since he has been

Comfortably Cool

FORMERLY THE MANOR

FINAL SHOWING

Matinee 2.15

Evenings, 7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

mows him

A FIELDS' DAY OF

as a hankie. The dinner dress is made of sanfor-

daughter Margaret, Brooklyn, N. Y. street, had the misfortune of falling street, Howard Smoyer, Garfield one country, that right does not de-Mrs. John Tomlinson, Walnut Miss Katharine Ellis, Lafayette from rags to riches is still possible in from a chair on Thursday and heak-street, and William Kelly. Cornwells pend upon might.

Heights, spent a day visiting in Wild-Howard Zepp, Jr., a student at Mr. and Mrs. William Wichser, con Wake Forrest College, Wake Forrest, roe street, are receiving congratu-N. C., is home for his summer vaca- lations upon the birth of a son born Friday morning. Mrs. Wichser was

formerly Miss Thelma Wallace.

cliffe street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jack Walker, East Paterson, and Lynn, Mill street, enjoyed a two-days John Huber, Clifton, N. J., were motor trip to Lake George, Saratoga guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bake- Springs, N. Y., returning via Vermont

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-TUESDAY-LESLIE HOWARD in "PYGMALION" in Hollywood. But it wasn't until he 1918, "The Story of Vernon and Irene landed right in the midst of Uni- Castle," which opened at the Grand versal's "You Can't Cheat An Honest Theatre yesterday, stars Fred Astaire Man," now at the Ritz Theatre, that and Ginger Rogers in their most dis-

Just how Charlie sustained the dis- As its title indicates, the film deals colored orb still is a mystery, al- with the dazzling career of the noted though there are widespread rumors pre-War dancing couple; and it was that W. C. Fields had something to do a happy thought to team the wingfooted Fred and Ginger in the re-

GRAND THEATRE

Matince Daily 2 P. M.

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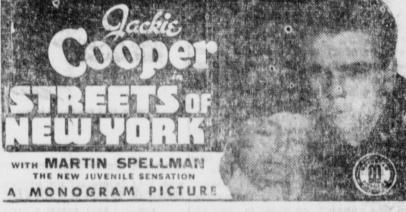
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spective roles of the Castles, for they are perfectly cast as that famous duo Capturing in vivid fashion a slice and their interpretation of the Castle of the American scene from 1911 to routines are delightful to behold.

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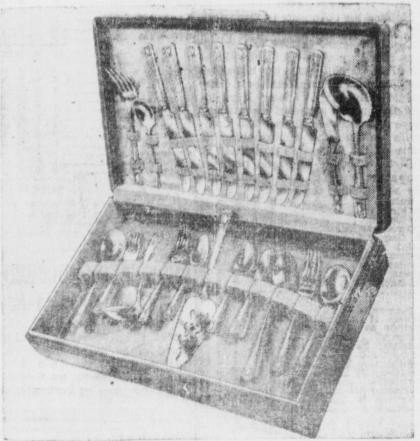
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-TUESDAY-

TWO TWILIGHT GAMES **BOOKED FOR TONIGHT**

Two games, both of which will have an important bearing on the standing of the Bristol Twilight League, are scheduled to be played tonight. One of the tilts, Rohm and Haas at Grun dy's will be played on Grundy's field Cornwells, the Odd Fellows mee the Diamond Sporting team

It is most likely that Manager Di Tanna will send Joe Antonelli agains the chemical workers. A victory for the Grundyites will put them in first place or a deadlock for first, "Reds Gallagher is scheduled to toss them up for the Maple Beach team

Milt Jones may draw the pitching assignment from Bobby Sutton of the Oddies. It is "Mike" DeRisi's turn to twirl for the Andalusia team. Both of these clubs have been hitting the ball hard lately.

Both contests are scheduled for 6.30

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE Schedule for tonight
ROHM & HAAS at GRUNDY'S
Umpire, Morrell; scorer, Juno
ODD FELLOWS at DIAMOND
Umpire, Vandine; scorer, Tomlinson
—Standing—

LEGION JUNIOR NINE WINS OPENING GAME

The Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion Junior team opened its season with a game with the 5th Ward A. C. defeating them by the score of 17 to 0. Manager Hems used three pitchers each 3 innings Smith allowing one man to reach first base by a walk. Swope allowed 4 hits but not a man reached second base Sallustio to Pica to Carter, making fast double play in 5th inning when the 5th Ward made two of three hits Rotundo allowed one hit and one walk striking out 7 of the ten men to face him. The fielding of the Legion was very good with Bauroth making HELEN WHITE FEATURES two fine running catches in center field. Felkner lead the team in batting with 3 hits. The Legion team will play Langhorne Legion a practice game in day afternoon. They will open its Legion Competition with Morrisville on Wednesday, June 14, at Landreth's H. White If Ball Park 5th Ward A. C. Mago e Butty If Hank 3b

Mancini ss p DiMidio p ss Zumto 2b Hoag rf DeLissio 1b American Legion, Jr

41 17 15 27 8 0

BACHOFER PITCHES TULLYTOWN TO VICTORY

Holding his opponents to three scat- Langan tered hits, Pinky Bachofer pitched the Crossley Woolvin Tullytown team to a four to two victory over Cornwells. Not only did he pitch a great ball game, but he rapped out two safeties to aid his own cause as did Billy Leigh. Adams, Reynolds Leath 4 and Bidlingman garnered the visitors' three hits between them. The Cornwells team missed opportunities to Matters 9 score on the five errors committed by Tullytown, but as they did not take advantage of them they ended upon the short end of the score.

4 7 18 10

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baument, Tacony, and Mrs. Mary Wenner, Philadelphia were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wenner.

Walter Keller and William Rhode have greatly improved their driveways and pavements by laying macadam around their properties.

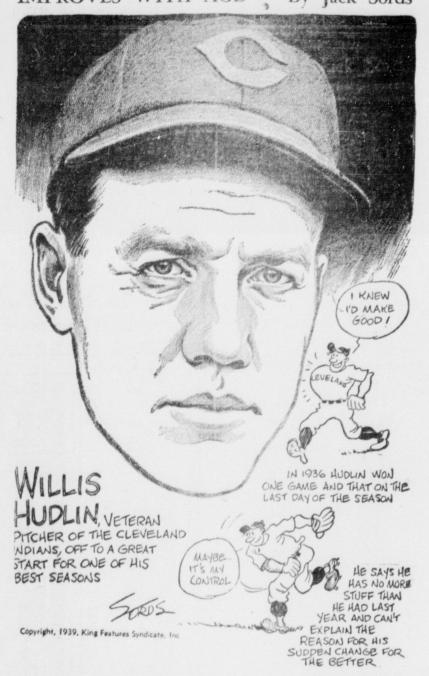
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kitchenman Torresdale Manor, and Mr. and Mrs. C Clarke, Frankford, motored to Strouds

burg and Port Jervis on Tuesday. Former residents, Mrs. "Billy" Fos ter and Mrs. Edward Stevenson and Mrs. Mattie Swith, Miami, Fla., called upon Mrs. Lester Engle, Monday.

TOURNAMENT DATES

The annual Municipal Tennis Tour nament will start on Saturday, June 10th, on the Elks' tennis courts. Entries can be made at the courts, or with Herbert Lawrence.

IMPROVES WITH AGE - . By Jack Sords



IN GAME WITH BOBBIES

in Legion competition. The team will outs, featured. Betty Bounds at first pitcher; Barbetta, extra. also play the Johnson Stars Friday base played a nice game also. The Spartans have the largest following at London's field. The Value

evening at Leedom's field. The Voltz Bristol Bobbies will play the Phila-clowing in Burlington county, and their veterans at Kassel, yesterday. team Saturday afternoon at Leedom's delphia Blue Ribbon Girls this Sun- players come from Camden, Florence. field and St. Luke's at Croydon Sunday, June 11, 3 p. m. at Leedom's field. Bristol Bobbies

Lenard Pioneers

ST. LUKE'S DEFEATED BY OLNEY POST NINE

St. Luke's lost to Olney Post by the score of 10 to 7.

St. Luke 0 1 0 2 0 0 4

*Batted for Kratz in 9th
Umpires: Miller and Beisel.
L. R. Woolvin, Sr.

BURLINGTON COLORED TEAM TO PLAY A. A. IX

grounds, the Bristol A. A. will open ing the State's relief set-up) and the their home season when they cross bats with the Burlington Colored Spar-

at 6.15 p. m. This club defeated the A. A. club several weeks ago, 7 to 0, at Burlington, and Manager Mulholland s out to wipe this defeat off the books

He will very likely work Lesnak or The Bristol Bobbies traveled to Zefferies, with McCue catching; Palo-Hulmeville on Wednesday evening. Frankford and defeated the Lenard wez. first; Stallone, 2nd; Hughes, 3rd; sion within the ranks of Nazi Ger. This game will give Manager Hems pioneers 11-3 before a large crowd. Harrison, short; Eastlack, left; Mc- many's high command, came to the a chance to see what the boys will do Helen White in left field with 8 put Ginley, center; Dick, right; Leighton,

Moorestown, Trenton, and have defeat- the most important angle of his aded R. D. Wood, Mt. Holly, Riverside, dress was the Feuhrer's defiance 12th Ward of Camden, Bordentown, Anglo-French "encirclement," and

Speaker Turner Blames

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this session of the Legislature will convince the public that we were op posed to increased taxation and in Pastor Called To Take favor of economy; that the day of baiting, wild extravagance, centralization of authority, and 'give 43 6 15 27 10 3 the pressure groups anything they want,' is at an end."

Defeat of major legislation - coal, milk and liquor bills-was all attributed by Turner to party division in he Senate. The Republicans lacked a constitutional majority in the upper chamber and in the closing days of forced a scuttling of important "must"

Turner declared that despite defeat of administration - backed measures 'at least the foundations have been laid to return this state to sound, sane

"The present administration inherited a sick business—the Government of Pennsylvania," Turner stated It undertook to honestly and fearthem. It did not 'pussy-foot' nor as toes were being tramped upon by the

He listed three main problems as naving confronted the Legislature Curner said, came in "no new taxes nd a paring of the budget at every oint so far as it could be done withut curtailing essential functions." Relief was cited as the second outanding problem and Turner declared

hat "there could be no hope for Pennvlvania until this problem is solved." le added that the answer to relief is

"The Van Allsburg bill (reorganiz Pierson ("no work-no dole") bill, both of which were passed," Turner tans, champions of Burlington county. said, "sought to change the psychology Camp Hilltop.

of relief and to develop a system to Hold Closing Exercises promote jobs. This the critics entirely missed. They looked at the bills through the knothole instead of lookng over the fence to view their

ture might be better."

Probably the most crushing blow to The following students were prethe Administration in the ebbing hours sented prizes: of the session was the defeat of the The M. C. Bouvier prize of \$50, for state commission to regulate the hard ed to George Miksit. coal industry. Of this, Turner said:

"The present cutthroat competition in the anthracite industry can but ead to either the bankruptcy of all or the crushing of the weaker and the survival of a virtual monopoly. Neither result is good for the people of the region, nor for the Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania." Another controversial issue-amendment of the Workmen's Compensation laws-was defended by Turner as being equally fair to employer and employe." Labor legislation, ad particuarly the Peale bill outlawing sitdown strikes in the State, Turner declared, will check "unlawful uses of practices that were frightening industry from Pennsylvania and making business so increasingly difficult that jobs too were vanishing."

A greatly ignored but, according to Turner, far-reaching piece of legisla tion passed was that pertaining to collection of taxes. The program creating the municipal corporations committee, he added, would result in resumption of payment of taxes.

He predicted election of enough Republican senators next year to restore the balance of Senate power to the GOP and re-establish "public confipurpose.

In Europe

By J. C. Osthreicher

Recurrent reports of new dissenfore in striking fashion today as a re-

From one international view-point, was his intention that his words this regards should be emblazoned in the headlines of the foreign press.

But significant also was his firm warning that anyone within the Reich who "fails to meet the critical test Minority, Legislature's Acts will be dismissed and dishonored occupies."

Continued from Page one nary, assisting Dr. Douglass in the pulpit.

the session the Democratic minority Choir, and of the Warfield Club. He the ability to think clearly; the privi- any semblance of a trial. He had closing thought is, constantly add to has been active in deputation work lege of having educated minds. True much to make him sour, and cynical your knowledge and ever give your conducting the Princeton Seminary literature and great art and great mu- spiritual equipment with which to Fellowship Hour.

During his college course Mr. Mac- bilities. Calmont did considerable itinerate lessly meet the problems and solve ate of the Bungalow Town Presby equipment to face life in a manly and the classical story of our Lord about party submit to the demands of selfish Calmont has served as officer and here today have been blessed with man who wanted to have his fling. interests and minority groups, whose cabinet member of the Y. M. C. A. some education, more perhaps than His journey into the far country ended lege A'Capella Choir. Mr. MacCalwhen it convened last January. The Literary Society of the College and even the poorest to become acquaint- ment. When any one lets go mor-

the World Mission News Bulletin.

Mr. MacCalmont has been active in the young people's work of Philadelphia for several years. Before college he held several Christian Endeavo offices and was vice-president o phia, 1931-32. He has been a confer ence leader for several years. He ha been invited to speak at the Summer conference of the Germantown branch

At St. Francis School

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great problem of the session—was de- Scout awards, Leaders Robert Goeller, est challenges of life today, for as "We live today in a scientific world. stroyed jointly, Turner claimed, by Harry Behm and Jos. Wilk in charge; educated men and women; those who Mankind has discovered many things Senate party division and by "those selections, "Popular Hit of the Day," have been blessed with some of the about the physical universe in which slind and greedy business groups that the band; Catholic Youth Organiza- real wealth of this world, God, who we live, scientists can tell us the for present gain were unwilling to tion, John J. Parker; address, John J. has given us our opportunities, right- basic facts about life; what it is take a loss now, in order that the fu- Diamond; national anthem, school ly expects us, to punch holes in the chemically composed of, what its conchorus and assemblage.

The M. C. Bouvier prize of \$50 for faithfulness in shop work, was awardled to Allen Wilson.

The American Legion Medal was awarded to Charles Helmsteit.

prizes for excellence in class work: Anthony Antinore, Paul Apgar Dominic Broccolino, Richard DeLaurenzo, Michael Dubell, Peter Englehart, oJseph Fedorchick, Edward Gavaghan, Stanley Grajewski, John Hoban, John Infante, Harry Jones, Joseph Jones, Robert Gray, William Ketterlinus, Elmer Kuber, Armand Melograno, John Minahan, Michael Mulianey, Joseph McCloskey, William Ormiston, John Parker, Julius Plessl, Andrew Siskiewicz, Wiliam Steuber, Anthony Trolio, James Thomas, Sam-

uel Young. The following students merited orizes for shop work:

ward Flynn and John Grober; cabinet Fedorchick; carpentry, Stephen Columbia and John Minahan; cooking, dence in its honesty and sincerity of Casper Salerno; engraving, Harry Lacey; painting, Dominic Cavello and Allen Wilson; stationary engineering,

> making, James O'Connor. For athletics, senior division, John Kucharik; junior division, Raymond

For music, Armand Melograno. For military drill, John Parker.

The school is under the charge of the Christian Brothers, who have just sult of Reichsfeurer Adolph Hitler's completed 50 years of service to the

Rev. Boswell is Baccalaureate

'irrespective of person or the post he definition of wealth: To most people, to us when they happen depends upon Charge at Newtown that most people are slow in learn-characters of the past the kind of tested and tried. A time will come is frequently the cause of the ruina- perience in the future. tion of great numbers of people.

During his seminary course, Mr. is one of God's choicest blessings, and slave into Egypt by his own flesh and perience that God has greatly blessed MacCalmont has been a member of it is given only to those who diligently blood, he was falsely accused of a you. Won't you, then in Heaven's the Princeton Choral Union, and of seek it. Real wealth in my estimation wicked crime and cast into prison and name, show some appreciation for the Princeton Thelogical Seminary is what we might term, Brain Power; left there for long years, without even the real wealth which is yours. My and for one year was heard each education involves the ability to ap- and bitter and unbelieving; but he light to 'punch holes in the darkness week over WTNJ (Trenton, N. J.) preciate, and familiarity with, great kept his grip on life because he had of ignorance of others'." sic; it involves the burning desire to face such experiences. On the other Mr. MacCalmont received his Bach- help make this world a more decent hand there was King Solomon, he was elor of Arts degree from Maryville place to live in, the desire to serve born a prince, he lived in luxury all College, Maryville, Tenn., June, 1936. others to the very best of our capa- his life, he was reputed to be one of

"In short real wealth is a liberal fool and life for him became more missionary work and held the pastor- education; it is the mental and moral and more meaningless. One thinks of terian Church for two years. Mr. Mac- honorable way. Most of us who are the prodigal son. He was a young Student Volunteers, Ministerial Asso- the average boy or girl. Some of the with him being a feeder of swine. He ciation, Glee Singers, Maryville Col- true glories of America are our lost his money, his fine clothing, his schools and colleges; our public li- honor, and his self respect. Many tomont was elected to the Athenian braries; the facilities which enable day make the same tragic experiis a member of Theta Alpha Phi, ed with the wealth of learning. Such ally in life, generally speaking, he (Delta Chapter), National Honorary privileges that you and I enjoy by be-ends up in the companionship of Dramatic Fraternity, and editor of ing Americans involve a tremendous swine. The prodigal son did come to esponsibility.

world with the fruits of a richly de- sowing. Christian Endeavor in West Philadel- veloped brain, was a very frail child. He had to be kept in his room a great words Faith, Hope, and Love and part of his time for he was too deli- when these factors characterize our cate to romp and play with other boys. lives then indeed do we have real One evening he pushed his pale thin wealth. of Christian Endeavor, June 2-4, at face against the window pane in his bed room and was intent on watching amely happiness, comes of course as

Milk legislation-listed as the third "God Bless America," school chorus; ple incident we find one of the great- stones of happiness. deed a veritable lamplighter.

Kane anthracite bill which created a excellence in school work, was award. every educated man or woman faces we live, but why we live. What is The following students merited died at the age of 80, 'He died learn- the good things of life without paying men and women of promise, go to God who gave them to us. seed. The most difficult lesson we The business of being a Christian commencement.

many teachers. Pain, of course is a its blessings is dependent upon Chris-Agriculture, Joseph Dieletti, Joseph great teacher though most of us rebel tian living, a fact we cannot evade. Spaulding and John Parker; automo- at the course it teaches; failure also Happiness, the great aspiration of bile mechanics, John Kucharik and is a great teacher but most of us fail every living individual is the prize of James Thomas; blacksmithing, Ed- to profit from its teaching; death too healthy and wealthy living. Chrisis a great teacher, so also is sorrow tianity stands for quality in living. making, Alphonse Giosia and Joseph and love and success and hosts of There are tremendous problems to be other things. There is one factor in solved, the world tragically needs Joseph and Raymond Morrelli; watchreflection; any impartial and unbiased them. survey shows even the greatest skeptic, the part God plays in life. We learn by experience that God has blessed us and experience is the greatest teacher of mankind because experience is in reality life itself.

"Experience is comprehensive, it all our success and all our disappointments, all our pain and all our pleas-

Speaker at Bristol High School the Bible, and out of it as well, who bers of people who are selfish and states all things work together for Of course, you must realize your edu-"When we come to think about good of them that know and love God. wealth, the second universal desire of That things do happen in life none fact is, it is just beginning. Life lies mankind, we have a number of factors can deny; why they happen, we can- before you and I would urge each of to consider. In the first place, our not always explain, but what they do you to build it out of the best of mathe term wealth means an endless our equipment. Experience is life it- fit, and mentally alert, and spiritually supply of ready cash that can be self, and our education is our equip-lalive. It is a world of opportunities spent for anything that anyone par- ment to face life. No one knows what but remember well that your high ticularly wishes. Material wealth, our experience in the future will be, idealism; your love of truth and however, is only transitory, a fact we can however learn from the great beauty and goodness will be severely ing, and, moreover, material wealth equipment necessary to face any ex-! when you will have to look back upon

the wisest of men, yet he played the himself, ragged and famished, he "Perhaps a simple illustration will found his way back to his father's clarify my meaning. Robert Louis house. Life is a battle, we get out of Stevenson, who was not blessed with it what we put into it, although the robust health but who did bless the harvest is always greater than the

"St. Paul summarized life with the

"The third great want of mankind,

the old fashioned lamp lighter as he a result of healthy bodies and wealthy moved about doing his humble task of minds and spiritually nourished lighting the lamps. His nurse asked Souls. The greatest blessings God what he was doing and the frail gives to any are healthy bodies, child replied, 'Watching a man punch wealthy minds, and fully developed holes in the darkness.' In that sim- souls. These are the foundation

darkness of the ignorance of others. stituent parts are, etc.; but all the Every educated man and woman is in-science in the world cannot tell us the meaning of life. It seems to me "One of the great dangers that the all important question is not how is learning the vital lesson that he or the purpose of our lives. If we reshe does not know all there is to be flect why we live, then we become known about any given subject. The aware of our responsibility to the acquisition of knowledge is endless; world. All privilege involves reall life from the cradle until the grave sponsibility, a truth we need to have is a school. I think the epitaph on imprinted on our minds. Most people the tombstone of wise old Cato, who like to evade responsibility, we want ing' is an apt one, and I would bid the costs, but a day comes when we everyone to so live, as to do likewise. must use our God given talents or we There are certain stages in life when will have them taken from us. There we are apt to feel we have done the are riches of life, that are far more required work in order to get a di- valuable than diamonds or rubies or ploma from an institution of learn- emeralds. They are goodness, purity, ing and that we can now let down the honesty and self respect. To keep bars of disciplined study and cease these unsoiled is, in some measure to our efforts. As a result a great many fulfill the responsibility, we owe to

have to learn is that all life is a in this present world is no mollycodschool, that every graduation is but a dle idea, it is rather a red blooded I two fisted daring scrap from start to "Life indeed is a school, and it has ifinish. Civilization today with all of life that teaches us more than any-educated men and women more than thing else, and that is experience. ever before. We are privileged to live The most important lesson of life is in a Christian country, we are blessed one that most of us are slow in grasp- with a wealth of freedom that is deing, it is the lesson that Laban learned | nied other nations, our opportunities long ago namely that God has richly are enormous, and we are daily chalblessed us individually. Any honest | lenged to do our utmost to fulfill

"And now a few words to the grad-

uating class. You are about to leave this intellectual home of your youth. I suppose every one of you feel a thrill, in the opportunities that lie before you. I have experienced such a feeling on more than one occasion. takes in all our joys and our sorrows; You will find the world in which you are to take your place a big one and a very beautiful one, and a very bad ure; all the good and all the evil of one also. The loveliness of the world There are many characters in is corrupted at present by large numdemonstrate that there are real sinful and stupid. All around you, you treasures in darkness, and as St. Paul will find those who need your help. cation is far from being complete, the terials, to keep yourselves physically yourself, the way in which you have "One thinks of Joseph in the Bible traveled. God save you from looking "Real wealth is not an endless sup-, for example. His early experience was back upon yourself with bitterness ply of dollars and cents. Real wealth indeed a bitter one, he was sold as a and reproach. You will learn by ex-

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A public sale of one hundred and twenty-three shares of stock of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, for account of the Estate of Alice L. Johnson, deceased, will be held in front of the bank building, Bristol, Pa., Tuesday, June 6th, 1939, at 10.30 a. m.

ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer. Terms will be announced at time

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